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POINT RICHMOND PROGRESS

"The Friendly Newspaper That Dares To Tell The Truth."

Volume Two | Richmond, California, Friday, October 5, 1934 | Number Thirty-Four

OBSERVATIONS
By Lee D. Windrem

The press reports that our Deacon Tom attended a meeting of the Republican State Committee last week and he made the hit of the convention.

* * *

In his patriotic effort to stand up and defend the interests of the people—and incidentally Banker Merriam—and the day being as hot as it generally is in Sacramento, press reports tell us that Tom not only advised all his listeners to remove coats and vests and roll up sleeves in the great battle; but we gather that Tom, himself, shed his coat, vest, suspenders, shirt and undershirt in his wild enthusiasm—it is not stated as to whether he dispensed with his pants and roundabout, but . . .

* * *

All of the delegates after listening to his impassioned oratory and admiring his physical pulchritude gave him enthusiastic applause at the conclusion of his speech. Of course many were in doubt as to whether he was advertising Banker Merriam or the nudist colony.

* * *

But sad to relate while Our Tom was thus rending his clothes and making the dome of the Capitol resound with his plea to vote "the straight Republican ticket," his friend and political sponsor, Jack Galvin, was repudiating him by printing, in the backroom of the Independent, the Democratic (?) "Martinez Herald," endorsing Upton Sinclair for Governor and thus aligning himself with the so-called "Reds."

* * *

You know the North Half of "Red" Jack is Democratic and the South Half is Republican, and yet he has to sleep with both ends. . . How they keep from biting each other we are not advised. When he is praising Sinclair in the Democratic Herald the North Half is working and when he is extolling Banker Merriam in the Independent, the South Half is in violent eruption.

* * *

At any rate as soon as "Red" Burt heard about it he extended the glad hand of welcome to "Red" Galvin and "kissed him on both cheeks for his mother, took what small change he had — and shoved!"

* * *

Politics makes STRANGE bedfellows.

* * *

Please play the "Star Spangled Banner."

Professor Vaughn Purchases Marine View Home

The Alan Gilmore home, 287 Western Drive, has been purchased and is now occupied by Professor Vaughn of the Agricultural Department at the University. Welcome. More and more those who appreciate the beautiful view from the marine side of Point Richmond potrero are taking up their residence there.

PROGRESS VISITORS

HAROLD SAWALLISCH

RALPH CUNNINGHAM

Presaging the intense interest in politics which will doubtless ocur in these diggings within a couple of weeks, the Progress acknowledges the pleasant visits of two outstanding candidates: Ralph Cunningham for County Recorder and Harold Sawallisch for Justice of the Peace.

Judging by the amount of votes garnered in the primary election by these two, both will be very much in the running.

A New Staff Member

With considerable pride the PROGRESS announces this week that we have secured the services of Miss Katherine McCracken to act as our news and social editor in Point Richmond. Aside from the fact that Miss McCracken is so well-known and, since pioneer days, been so actively interested in public-spirited work here, such as with the West Side Women's Improvement Association, the Pt. Chapter, etc., she possesses a very fine journalistic background. At the time of the Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco in 1915 she was especially delegated to interview the Governors from the various states.

(Ed.—For a long time we have realized our shortcomings as regards strictly Point Richmond news; and now that we have Miss McCracken with us, may we ask all of you to volunteer her any news or any ideas you may have for the civic betterment and progress of Point Richmond. Her address is 203 Western Drive—her telephone number: Richmond 691-W.

Subscribe to the Progress.

The Answer to a Challenge

"I am not for a return to that definition of liberty under which for many years a free public were being gradually **regimented** into the **service** of the **privileged few.** I prefer and I am sure that you prefer that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever known before in the history of America.

PRESIDENT FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

(Editor's Note: We believe the above paragraph effectively answers Ex-President Hoover's "Challenge to Liberty." What Do YOU Think?

DEMOCRATS ANNOUNCE BIG DANCE TO BE HELD AT MARTINEZ, OCTOBER 27

Not being Republicans, with the customary campaign moneybags fairly bursting open, the Democratic County Central Committee meeting at the Court House last Friday night, was engrossed with the problems of raising funds—a problem which was the first and last order of business of the evening.

It was determined to hold a Monster Dance and pre-election jubilee at Martinez on October 27th—the Saturday night preceding the election. Door prizes will be awarded in the amount of $50.00 in cash and inasmuch as one of the finest orchestras in the Bay district will play and the tickets are but 50 cents each it is anticipatd a tremendous crowd will attend.

A full attendance of committeemen from the First District was present: Adams, Alexander, Allen, Burt, Dowling, Kenny, Lang, Noziglia, Miss Pearman, and Perasso. All of the members of the committe will have tickets on sale for the dance.

DELIGHTFUL HOUSEWARMING GIVEN NEW RESIDENTS BY TWO SCORE

More than forty guests, most of whom are connected with Professor Kaun at the University, were present at the housewarming given by Prof. and Mrs. Alex Kaun, 125 Western Drive on Sunday afternoon. Tea was served from a Russian samovar. The weather was so delightful the party was held in the lovely garden and on the beach surrounding the cottage.

Professor Kaun occupies the Chair of Foreign Languages at the University of California and on the occasion of this first notice of our distinguished resident, the PROGRESS bids him and his charming wife welcome.

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The Old Democrat

The "Prince of Wales" reasons, in Wednesday's Independent, that because our Democratic President quoted the Republican Elihu Root against present Republican propagandists and detractors that that is a great breakdown of party lines. Well, that just isn't so.

* * *

Quotations from eminent Republicans had naught to do with the formation of the Progressive Party in 1912 and had nothing to do with the landslide to President Roosevelt in 1932. Johnson, Norris, and Cutting aided in his campaign.

* * *

Narrow partisanship; legislation for the privileged few; cold-bloodedness in high office that deprecates suffering of the unemployed; Tea Pot Dome scandals; veteran hospital crookedness; fraternity of crooked politicians to perpetuate themselves in office; and patronage swaps for local political favors—these are some of the things that really do break down party lines.

* * *

That the real breaking down of party lines is the major reason Sinclair will be swept into office; and who is responsible for this breaking down of party lines?

Listen to what Haight has to say about Mirriam some night, with quotations from Young and Quinn. It is delightful.

* * *

Back to the subject of quoting from leaders of the opposite party: Never a question of tariff before Congress that some Republican does not quote from Jefferson or Jackson. Never a currency question, but a Republican to quote Grover Cleveland. And where is the western Republican silverite that fails to quote William Jennings Bryan.

* * *

Since you want to be the "Prince of Wales" then if these be not Democrat, then I'll be the Duke of York.

(Ed.—If these columnists persist in trying to be Royalty of some kind or another, we might remind them our favorite color is NOT PURPLE—nor even yellow, nor jade, nor mauve.)

WASHINGTON P. T. A.

On account of the fact that registration has increased at Washington School this year, Mrs. Dingle, P. T. A. president, earnestly requests all mothers to be in attendance next Tuesday afternoon, 1:30 p. m. at the first meeting of the year. A reception will be held for the new mothers, and refreshments will be served.

Point Richmond folks will be pleased to learn of the marriage, in Brooklyn, New York, last week, of the popular Miss Frances M. Perricone to Johnny Babich, pitching flash of the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League.

Miss Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perricone, 108

(Continued on Third Page.)

The KENNEL MURDER CASE

• • • By S. S. VAN DINE • • •

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SYNOPSIS

Philo Vance, expert in solving crime mysteries, is called in to investigate the supposed suicide of Archer Coe. District Attorney Markham and Vance go to Coe's house. They find Wrede, a friend of Coe's, there; also a Signor Grassi, a guest. The door of the death chamber is bolted from the inside. They force it. Coe is clothed in a dressing gown, but wears street shoes. Heath says it is suicide. Vance says it is murder. The medical examiner says suicide; then finds evidences of murder. He says Coe had been dead for hours when the bullet entered his head. A small wound is found, which had bled internally. Coe's coat and waistcoat have holes coinciding with the wound, showing Coe was fully dressed when he was stabbed. They find a wounded Scotch terrier. Vance takes the dog to a veterinarian.

CHAPTER III—Continued

—5—

"I know nothing about it, sir," he said with quiet suavity. "I am not of the police. Perhaps you know a great deal about it." His tone, though on the surface polite, was an insult.

Heath was piqued.

"We know plenty," he boasted truculently. "And when we get going, it won't be so d—n pleasant for you."

Markham stepped forward. "You gentlemen will have to wait in the drawing room for a while," he said to Grassi and Wrede. "And please be so good as to keep the door closed until we want you. Come, Sergeant," Markham said, "we'd better make a once-over of Coe's room before the boys get here."

Heath sullenly led the way upstairs.

During the next five minutes or so, Markham and the sergeant walked about Coe's quarters giving them a cursory inspection. Heath went to each window and raised the shades. When he had completed his rounds he went up to Markham.

"Here's a funny one, sir. The windows are all shut tight—but that ain't all. Every one of 'em is locked. And this room is on the second story, so that no one could get in from the outside. Why all the precaution?"

"Archer Coe was a peculiar man, Sergeant," Markham replied. "He was always afraid burglars would break in and steal his treasures."

"Who'd want this junk?" Heath grumbled skeptically, and moved to the desk.

Markham, after casually inspecting the closet, walked across the room to the teakwood chest beneath one of the east windows. "I've seen nothing of the weapon that killed Coe," he remarked.

"It's not here," Heath asserted dogmatically. "It was withdrawn from Coe's body, and I'll bet the guy cached it where it wouldn't be found."

A few minutes later Vance returned to the house. As he entered the room his face was troubled, and anger smoldered in his gray eyes.

"There's a good chance she'll live," he reported; "but that was a vicious blow some one dealt her. A blunt instrument of some kind." (I had rarely seen Vance so upset.)

"What does it all mean?" Markham asked him. "Where does that dog fit in?"

"I don't know yet." Vance sank into a chair and took out his cigarette case. "But I have a feelin' it's our opening wedge. That little dog is the one totally irrelevant item in this whole bloody affair—she's our one contact with the world outside. She doesn't belong here, and therefore will have something important to say to us. Furthermore, she was wounded in this house."

Markham's eyes suddenly narrowed.

"And the wound was similar to the one on Coe's head, and in the same place."

Vance nodded dubiously.

"But that may be merely a coincidence," he returned after a moment. "In any event, no one in this house cared for dogs. There's never been one here. No member of this household brought that dog in, Markham. But had the dog got in by mistake, no member of the family would have hesitated to strike it."

"You think an outsider brought it in?"

"No, that wouldn't be reasonable either. Vance frowned meditatively. "That's the strange thing about the dog's presence here. It was probably a terrible accident—a fatal miscalculation. That's why I'm so deuced interested. And then there's this point to be considered: the person who found the dog here was afraid to let her out. Instead—for his own safety—he tried to kill her and then hid her behind the portieres downstairs. And he almost succeeded in killing her. The dog either witnessed the stabbing or was present in the house shortly afterward."

"It's a curious situation," Markham murmured.

"Yes, it's curious," Vance agreed. "And damnable. But once we trace the dog's ownership, we may know something pertinent. That little Scottie is no mere pet-shop companion. Far from it. She'd make trouble in the ring for some of our leading winners. I know a little about Scotties, Markham, and I have an idea she's got both Lauriston and Ornsay blood in her."

"That's all very well"—Markham was annoyed by Vance's technicalities—"but what do those things mean to anyone but a breeder? I can't see that they get us anywhere."

"Oh, but they do," smiled Vance. "They get us much forrader. The breeding of certain blood-lines in this country is known to every serious dog fancier. And a bitch like this one is the result of years of intensive breeding. Furthermore, she's in perfect show condition now; and the chances are that a dog as good as this one has been shown. And whenever a dog is shown, another set of facts is put on record."

"Huh!" Heath was unimpressed. "But even if you did find the owner of this mut, where would you be? The owner might simply say, 'Oh, thank you, kind sir. The little devil ran away last Thursday.'"

Vance smiled.

"So he might, Sergeant. But well-bred dogs don't follow strangers into unknown houses. Moreover, dogs as good as this one are not generally permitted to roam the streets unattended. There's something particularly strange about that dog's presence in this house last night. If I had the explanation, I'd know infinitely more about the murderer. Until we have further data, we must assume that he viciously injured the Scottie—probably to keep her quiet—"

What Vance was going to say further was interrupted by a noise of footsteps and voices in the lower front hall. A moment later, three plain-clothes men and two uniformed officers from the local precinct station clattered into the room.

"I have taken charge of the case," Markham told them. "We're handling it from headquarters, but we'll want two men to guard the house."

"Certainly, sir." A heavy-set, gray-haired man saluted, and turned to the uniformed officers. "You, Hanlon and Riordan, stay here. Mr. Markham'll give you orders."

The three plain-clothes men had scarcely departed when the finger-print experts—Captain Dubois and Detective Bellamy—arrived, with the official photographer, Peter Quackenbush. Under Heath's orders, they went systematically about their work.

"What I want to know," the sergeant told them, "is who locked those windows and turned on the lights in this room. And I want to know who went outa this room last."

Vance beckoned Heath to one side.

"I can throw some light into the gloom of your uncertainties, Sergeant," he said. "Coe himself locked the windows and pulled down the shades; and he also switched on the lights. But I'll admit I'm in a Stygian darkness as to who was the last person to handle the doorknob."

Heath called to Captain Dubois.

"Say, Cap; take the right thumb print of the body on the bed, and see if you can check it with the prints on the window-catches and the light switch."

Dubois went to the bed. A few minutes later he returned with a piece of cardboard on which was an ink impression of Coe's thumb.

"You had the right dope, Ser-

"How Do You Know Mr. Coe Took the Five-thirty Train?"

geant," he said. "It looks like the guy on the bed locked this window."

Heath smoked a while in silence.

"Try that gun on the desk, wrapped in my handkerchief."

Dubois obeyed.

"Nothing here," he told the sergeant after a few minutes. "The trigger's incised and wouldn't take a print. Looks to me as if it had been wiped clean before the fellow picked it up."

"It had." Vance spoke lethargically. "It's a waste of time to inspect the gun. If there are any marks on it, they're Coe's."

The sergeant stood glaring at Vance. Finally he shrugged and waved his hand in dismissal to Dubois.

"Thanks, Cap. I guess that'll be all."

Dubois and Bellamy and the photographer had scarcely quitted the room when Commanding Officer Moran of the detective bureau, followed closely by Detectives Burke and Snitkin of the homicide bureau, came in.

Moran greeted us pleasantly and asked Markham several questions concerning the case. He seemed relieved to find Markham on the scene, and, at the district attorney's request, officially assigned Heath to the case. He left us almost immediately, manifestly glad to get away.

Markham sat down at the desk, and made a peremptory gesture to Heath.

"Let's see what we can find out from the people in the house, Sergeant." He deferred to Vance. "What do you say to beginning with Gamble?"

Vance nodded.

"Quite. A bit of domestic gossip to start with. And don't fail to pry into the movements and whereabouts of brother Brisbane last night."

There was, however, another interruption before the examination took place. The front door bell rang, and presently two men bearing a coffin-shaped basket entered the room. They lifted Coe's body into it, and, without a word, carried their gruesome burden out.

Markham drew a deep breath and looked at his watch.

"Get Gamble up here, Sergeant," he said, leaning back in his chair.

Heath sent one of the uniformed officers to the street with instructions to keep all strangers away from the house, the other he stationed in the hall outside of Coe's room. He ordered Burke to the lower hall to answer the front door. Then he disappeared down the stairs.

Presently he returned with the butler in tow.

"We want some information about the conditions in this house last night," Markham began gruffly. "And we want the truth—understand?"

"Certainly, sir—anything I know, sir."

"First, take a look at that revolver. Ever seen it before."

"Yes, sir. I've seen it often. It was Mr. Archer Coe's revolver."

"When did you see it last?"

"Yesterday morning, sir, when I was straightening up the library. Mr. Coe had left a record book on the table, and when I put it away in the drawer, I saw the revolver."

Markham nodded, as if satisfied.

"Who was in the house last night after dinner?"

"Yesterday was Wednesday, sir," the man answered. "There is no dinner here on Wednesdays. It's the servants' night off. Every one dines out—except Mr. Archer Coe occasionally. I fix a cold supper for him sometimes before I go."

"And last night?"

"I prepared a salad and cold cuts for him. The rest of the family had engagements outside."

"What time did you go?"

"About six-thirty, sir."

"And there was no one but Mr. Archer Coe in the house at that time?"

"No, sir—no one. Miss Lake telephoned from the Country club early in the afternoon that she would not be home till 'ate. And Mr. Grassi, Mr. Coe's guest, went out shortly before four. I understood he had an appointment with the curator of oriental antiquities of the Metropolitan museum."

"And Mr. Brisbane Coe, you said over the phone, was in Chicago." Markham's statement was actually a question.

"He wasn't in Chicago at that time, sir," Gamble explained. "He was en route, so to speak. He took the five-thirty train from the Grand Central last evening."

"How do you know Mr. Coe took the five-thirty train?"

Gamble looked perplexed.

"I didn't exactly see him off, sir," he replied, after blinking several times. "But I phoned for the reservations, and packed his suitcase, and got him a taxi."

"What time did he leave the house?"

"A little before five, sir."

Vance roused himself from apparent lethargy.

"I say Gamble,"—he spoke without looking up—"when did Mr. Brisbane decide on his jaunt to Chicago?"

The butler turned his head toward Vance in mild surprise.

"Why, not until after four o'clock. It was a rather sudden decision, sir—or so it seemed to me. He generally plans on his Chicago trips the day before."

"Ah!" Vance raised his eyes languidly. "Does he make many trips to Chicago?"

"About one a month, I should say, sir."

"Do you know what the attraction is in Chicago?"

"Not exactly, sir. But several times I have heard him discussing the meetings there of some learned society. My impression is that he goes to Chicago to attend them."

"Yes, quite reasonable. . . . Queer chap, Brisbane," Vance mused. "He's interested in all sorts of out-of-the-way subjects. . . . So he made a sudden decision to migrate west after four o'clock yesterday, and departed before five. . . . Most interestin'. . . . And now, Gamble, think carefully before you answer. Did you notice anything unusual in Mr Brisbane Coe's manner last evening?"

The man gave a slight start. His gaze turned quickly to Vance, and he swallowed twice before answering.

"I did, sir—so help me God, I did! He was not altogether himself. He's usually very calm and even-going. But before he left here he seemed distracted and—and fidgety. And he did a most peculiar thing, sir, before he left the house:—he shook hands with Mr. Archer. I've never seen him shake hands with Mr. Archer before. And he said 'Good-by, brother.' It was most peculiar, for he has never, to my knowledge, called Mr. Archer by anything but his first name."

"As I understand it, when Mr. Brisbane had gone you and Mr. Archer were left alone in the house."

"Why, yes, sir." The man was breathing heavily; all of his obsequiousness had departed. "But I only stayed long enough to prepare Mr. Archer's supper. . . ."

"And left Mr. Archer alone?"

"Yes! He was sitting in the library downstairs reading."

"And where did you go and how disport yourself?"

Gamble leaned forward earnestly.

"I had dinner, and then I went to a motion picture."

"And what other servants are there in the house?"

For some reason the man breathed a deep sigh of relief.

"There's only two, sir, beside myself." His voice was steadier now. "The Chinese cook—"

"Ah, a Chinese cook, eh? How long has he been here?"

"Only a few months."

"Go on."

"Then there's Miss Lake's personal maid. And that's all, sir."

"When did the cook and Miss Lake's maid leave the house yesterday?"

"Right after lunch. That's the usual order on Wednesdays, sir."

"And when did they return?"

"Late last night. I myself came in at eleven. I was just retiring—about midnight, I should say, sir—when I heard the cook sneak in."

Vance's eyebrows went up.

"Sneak?"

"He always sneaks, sir. He's very sly and tricky and—and devious, sir—if you know what I mean."

"Probably his oriental upbringing," remarked Vance casually, with a faint smile. "Tell me, is it usual for the servants to stay out late Wednesdays?"

"Yes, sir."

"Then, if anyone were familiar with the domestic arrangements here, he would know that he could count on the house being free from servants Wednesday nights."

"That's right, sir."

Vance smoked thoughtfully a moment. Then:

"Do you know at what hour Miss Lake and Mr. Grassi came in last night?"

"I couldn't say, sir." Gamble shot Vance a curious look from the corner of his eye. "But it must have been very late. It was after one o'clock before I went to sleep, and neither of them had returned at that time."

"Mr. Grassi has a key to the house?"

"Yes, sir."

"How long has Mr. Grassi been Mr. Coe's guest?"

"It was a week yesterday."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

POINT LASS WEDS LEADING NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHER

(Continued from Front Page)

Summit Avenue, and is a graduate of Richmond High School where the romance started. The groom, Johnny Babich, of Solano Avenue, ever since his first game with the American Legion Junior League and high school team, has been destined to be one of America's greatest pitchers. After several seasons with the San Francisco Seals, Johnny was chosen by the Dodgers and has, after a successful season, signed an increased contract for next season.

The happy couple are now motoring across the continent and will arrive next Tuesday.

Emil Esola Returns

Patrons of the Point Richmond branch of the American Trust Company were greeted at the window one day last week by the former manager, Emil Esola, who was relieving Ralph Anderson at home on the sick list. Ralph has now recovered.

CCC APPLICANTS

The enrollment and examination for all Civilian Conservation Corps applicants who have been accepted as eligible, will be held October 9, at 1:00 p. m. in Martinez and 4:00 p. m. in Richmond. All boys in the eastern part of the county will report for examination in Martinez and those in vicinity of Richmond SERA office will take their examination at the Richmond Health Center.

Mrs. L. Bowdoin Brown, 456 10th Street, Richmond urges all those to file their applications early as a selection will be made on October 1.

Les Scarcella Making Good

"Sammy" (Robert San Miguel) our ubiquitous sports reporter for the PROGRESS, brings us the pleasant news that Les Scarcella, first baseman on the Legion team, which gave Johnny Babich his first chance, is also making good with the Wilmington, S. C., team of the Piedmont League. Les has signed a contract with the Toronto team in the International League and will perform for them next year.

HUNTERS ENCOUNTER SNOWSTORM

Last week Messrs. Ben Farina, Cartwright, and Sharp, journeyed to Truckee where they expected to kill the limit of muletail deer. Imagine their surprise, when Sunday morning ushered in a wild snowstorm and they had all they could do to beat it back before they got caught in the white downpour. Several cars were stuck in the snow.

Colorado School of Agriculture

The Colorado State School of Agriculture is located at Fort Collins, Colo.

Rats Wreck Whole Town

A whole town in Tanganyika was destroyed by rats, which first destroyed the cotton crop and then invaded the town in such numbers that the inhabitants had to vacate it.

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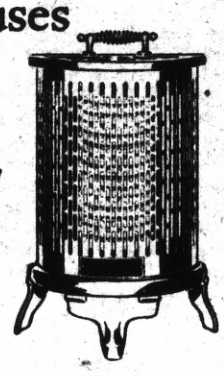

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Bedtime Story by Thornton W. Burgess

BUTCHER THE SHRIKE

"WHO is Butcher the Shrike?" asked Peter Rabbit.

"He's new to the Old Orchard," replied Skimmer, "and you probably haven't noticed him. I've often seen him in the South. There he is now, on the tip-top of that tree over yonder."

Peter and Johnny Chuck looked eagerly. They saw a bird who at first glance appeared not unlike Mocker the Mockingbird. He was dressed wholly in black, gray and white. When he turned his head

Butcher the Shrike.

they saw a black stripe across the side of his face and that the tip of his bill was hooked. These were enough to make them forget that otherwise he was like Mocker. While they were looking at him he flew down into the grass and picked up a grasshopper. Then for some distance he flew with a steady, even flight only a little above the ground, suddenly shooting up and returning to the perch where they had first seen him. There he ate the grasshopper and resumed his watch for something else to catch.

"He certainly has wonderful eyes," said Skimmer admiringly. "He must have seen that grasshopper way over there in the grasses before he started after it, for he flew straight down. He doesn't waste time and energy hunting aimlessly. He sits on a high perch and watches until he sees something he wants. Many times I've seen him sitting on top of a telegraph pole. I understand that Bully the English Sparrow has become terribly nervous since the arrival of Butcher. He is particularly fond of English sparrows. I presume it was one of Bully's children you saw in the thorn tree, Peter. For my part, I hope he'll frighten Bully into leaving the Old Orchard. It would be a good thing for the rest of us."

"But I don't understand why he fastens his victims on those long thorns."

"For two reasons," replied Skimmer. "When he catches more grasshoppers and insects than he can eat, he sticks them on those thorns so that later he may be sure of a good meal if it happens there are no more to be caught when he is hungry. Mice, sparrows, and things too big for him to swallow, he sticks on the thorns so that he can pull them to pieces more easily. You see, his feet and claws are not big enough to hold them while he tears them to pieces with his hooked bill."

"Does he kill many birds?" asked Peter.

"Not many," replied Skimmer, "and most of them are English sparrows. He is a good deal like Killy the Sparrow Hawk in this respect. Hello! Now what's happened?"

© T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

FIRST OF HER KIND

Miss Elinor Murdoch of New York, who was declared the winner of the "individual masters'" championship of the American Bridge league at tournament in the Hotel Ambassador, New York. She is the first of her sex to win the title.

THROUGH a WOMAN'S EYES • By JEAN NEWTON

EXCHANGING CHILDREN

A CUSTOM quite general in New England in the early part of this century (Nineteenth) was that of friends in different parts of the country exchanging children for a certain length of time, shorter or longer. The advantages were sometimes for the intellectual training of the children, and are known to have worked well."

So, long before this age of easy travel and fast communication it was recognized how important is variety of background, change of environment. Even in the days that we are inclined to regard as provincial and narrow in outlook people in this young country realized that to be really educated their children must know something about the life and viewpoints of those in "other parts." The Union might be not half a century old, but it was heir to the cultural traditions of the Old world.

Though they were denied "travel on the continent," though they could not emulate the wealthy English who sent their children for education to Germany or Italy, the Italians who sought study in France and England, the Germans who near their own borders had foreign fonts of learning to make them world-minded, they fought provincialism by exchanging children!

How would these Americans of a hundred years ago have regarded today's facilities for western youth coming east, the spectacle of our Far West having universities of international fame where the children of not-rich Easterners can "work their way," get a new slant on their country, and return home in four days by train or cover the three thousand miles by plane in about a day!

Would you go back to the days when parents had to combat provincialism by exchanging children?

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

"Ugli" Name of Fruit

An ugli is a cross between an orange and a grapefruit, generous in size, thick in the skin and sweeter than a grapefruit. Though "ugli" is declared by West Indian planters to be the hybrid's proper name, it is to be found in limited numbers on the British market under the title of "pomalo."

Mother's Cook Book

TASTY GOOD THINGS

THE children like the taffy apples so well why not prepare some at home.

Candy Apples.

To two cupfuls of sugar add one cupful of condensed milk, one-fourth of a cupful of butter, one cupful of corn sirup, mix and boil slowly, stirring constantly until a hard ball is formed when dropped into cold water. Remove from the fire and add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla. Set the sirup into a pan of hot water and dip the apples which are pierced with wooden skewers—dip once or twice if necessary—drain on a buttered baking sheet, roll in coconut or chopped nuts if desired.

English Tea Muffins.

Sift one cupful of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, add one cupful of graham flour, one-third of a cupful of brown sugar, two beaten eggs, two tablespoonfuls of milk and one cupful of sour cream. Mix well and add one-half of a package of dates sliced. Bake in well-greased muffin pans in a hot oven. This recipe makes eighteen small muffins.

If you are out of pastry flour add two tablespoonfuls of corn starch to make a full cup with ordinary bread flour.

Garden Butter.

Take two tablespoonfuls each of chopped parsley and celery, two tablespoonfuls of chopped chives, one tablespoonful of chopped watercress and one teaspoonful of tarragon leaves. A bit of the vinegar may be used if the leaves cannot be obtained. Place in a chopping bowl with two hard cooked egg yolks, a tablespoonful each of chopped pickle and capers. Remove and press through a colander, add one-half cupful of butter, beat sharply with a wooden spoon for five minutes. Place in a jar in a cool place.

Orange Ambrosia.

Slice oranges and arrange in overlapping slices, sprinkle with sugar and coconut, serve in glass dishes.

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PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is stabilize?"
"Breaking a colt."

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Mercolized Wax

Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

WITTY KITTY

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

The girl chum says her mentally sketchy friend knows she has histrionic talent, but has been hesitating all these years between Hollywood and Broadway.

WNU Service.

Quest for Food Problem of Peru's Forest People

To forest inhabitants of northeastern Peru, the dominant problem is the quest for food, writes Llewelyn Williams in the Field Museum News. Their principal source of starch is manioc and their protein is obtained mostly from fish. The most common method of fishing is through poisoning the water. Several species of trees, shrubs and herbs possessing toxic properties serve this purpose. The most powerful and generally used one is an evergreen shrub of the pea family known as barbasco and as cube.

The roots of the barbasco are ground to a creamy pulp, or cut into small pieces and placed in a canoe where they are covered with water. The fishermen then stamp on the mixture with their feet until a grayish liquid is produced. A lagoon or stream with little or no current is selected. Across it is built a weir of strong straight stakes and palm leaves, to form a pool into which the barbasco is thrown. After a few minutes the poisoning or paralyzing effect upon the fish becomes apparent. The smaller ones rise to the surface and die. Soon the larger fish are affected. They may be seen jumping out of the water and the fishermen secure them in outspread palm leaves, in nets, or by spearing them.

Wire Rope Old

Wire rope was first made in Germany 100 years ago.

CREOMULSION

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

WOMEN! Good News From HOLLYWOOD!

YOU can now obtain direct from Hildred her own wonderful Rejuvenating Cream, used in Hollywood for years by stars and others. Removes facial lines, wrinkles, crepey neck and blemishes. Preserve natural beauty For young and old. Pure and harmless. *Nothing Like It. Send only $1.00 for jar and FREE advice. Postpaid.*

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YES! You find them announced in the columns of this paper by merchants of our community who do not feel they must keep the quality of their merchandise or their prices under cover. It is safe to buy of the merchant who ADVERTISES.

The Romance of a Happy Marriage

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE romance of the "sheik," the glory
Of glamorous, mystic sands;
The allure of the unknown places,
The magic of foreign lands—
They can never approach the splendor
My Grandmother could recall!
The romance of a happy marriage
Is lovelier than all!

The romance of a "back street" lover,
The furtive, clandestine kind,
Could never be as satisfying
As love that I have in mind:
An affection that builds a future
As staunch as a granite wall!
The romance of a happy marriage
Is lovelier than all!

The romance that is only captured
In print or upon the screen
Is unreal when compared to unions
Of lovers that I have seen!
When two hearts are entwined together
No matter what may befall,
The romance of a happy marriage
Is lovelier than all!

Copyright.—WNU Service.

"According to Hoyle"

Edmond Hoyle (1672-1769) was the first systematizer of the laws of whist and author of a book on games. For the use of his pupils in whist he drew up a "Short Treatise" (1742). The laws of Hoyle continued to be authoritative until 1864, after which they were gradually superseded by new rules adopted. The weight of his authority is indicated by the phrase "according to Hoyle," which doubtless first applied to whist, and has gained currency as a proverb. Hoyle died in London, August 29, 1769.

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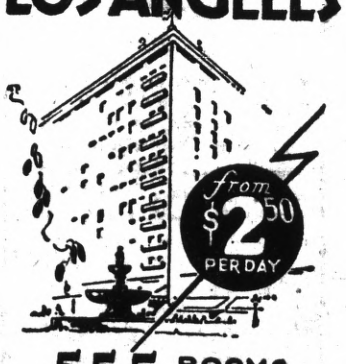

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Opposite the Subway Terminal

Tailored Ensemble Is Ultra Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

SUITS are the foremost message for fall. The keynote to the suit mode is sounded in two words, variety and fabric. Which is to say that every type of suit or ensemble is represented that fancy may picture with emphasis placed on the handsomeness and novelty of the materials employed.

The new suit and tailored ensembles are that varied they include styles in every mood and tempo featuring coats and jackets all the way from seven-eighth to waist-length. As to silhouette they go from one extreme to another, from loose swagger styles to the neat and trim flared front basques which Schiaparelli creates so successfully, to which add all the variations between that key to individual preference. As to modish suit skirts they are straight and narrow, often slit at the hemline.

Speaking of materials, the tailored ensembles in the picture tell a story of high-style, quality-kind fabrics most eloquently. For street, campus or general daytime wear throughout autumn, these plaided and checked tailleurs are correct and smart to the Nth degree. So far as their rich vibrant color schemes are concerned they blend into the autumn landscape superbly.

Each of these models is fashioned of a soft-textured lightweight rabbit, woolen fabric, which while it looks the part of luxury is in reality quite moderately priced. The fine fur woven into these suitings gives extra warmth for chilly days, which together with their attractive appearance make these weaves of pronounced appeal to fashion-wise seekers of superior materials.

At the right, in the picture, one of the new monotone shadow plaids in carioca red is used on the diagonal for the skirt of the one-piece frock and on vertical lines for the three-quarter coat. The bias sleeves correspond to the skirt treatment. A full scarf of brown velveteen lined with crepe in the red shade of the suit together with a belt in the same brown velvet lends smart contrast.

At the left, a coat cut with mannish lapels is made of a broken-checked rabbit woolen in old gold and brown, the same topping a gown of the identical material. The frock has a high turn-down collar and a knotted tie of self-fabric. The rather wide belt is in brown leather with large decorative buckle.

One of the interesting highlights in the street and sports realm is what is referred to as the "purpose" suit. The idea is to assemble all of the same material, a jacket suit plus a full-length topcoat sometimes adding a fourth piece, perhaps one of the new jacket blouses or a shirtwaist effect with buttons down the front. Herein is constituted an entire wardrobe for daytime wear.

A vogue which is much in evidence this fall is the gay novelty-plaided or checked skirt which is worn with a dark solid colored top. The brown and yellow check which fashions the costume to the left would make up strikingly in one of the very new narrow, slim and slit-at-the-hemline skirts. Top this with a swanky brown velveteen or corduroy jacket-blouse (newer than a tuck-in) and this twosome will rank among the smartest of the season.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHIMS OF FASHION

Fur-trimmed jacket ensembles are important.

Your high-in-front last winter evening gown will be in style this fall.

Heavy black or white moire promises to slow down your step for evening clothes this winter.

Hostess gowns in crushless velvet in jewel and wine shades will be worn to receive the guests.

Intricate tucking and fine handwork make much of the new lingerie now being shown in the very smart shops.

Woolen dresses, knitted and woven, featuring stripes and dots, and metal and embroideries, are shown extensively.

Alpaca tweeds, some giving faint suggestion of herringbone or check designs, appear in some of the most noteworthy suits that head the first showing of fall knitwear.

Gives Emphasis to Pretty Lines

PATTERN 1837

This frock has two ruffles over the shoulders which ripple refreshingly and a sash that ties its demure ends discreetly. It emphasizes the pretty lines of a young waist and the slimness of a young figure, and is a thoroughly delightful thing in either a print or a plain fabric. Think of it, for instance, in peach-colored organdie—wouldn't it be charming?, or in voile or dotted swiss—or fashion the yoke and ruffles of contrast.

Pattern 1837 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.

Why Liquid Laxatives are Back in Favor

The public is fast returning to the use of liquid laxatives. People have learned that the right dose of a properly prepared liquid laxative will bring a more natural movement without any discomfort at the time, or after.

The dose of a liquid laxative can be varied to suit the needs of the individual. The action can thus be regulated. A child is easily given the right dose. And mild liquid laxatives do not irritate the kidneys.

Doctors are generally agreed that senna is a *natural* laxative. It does not drain the system like the cathartics that leave you so thirsty. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a liquid laxative which relies on senna for its laxative action. It gently helps the average person's constipated bowels until nature restores their regularity.

You can always get Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at any drug store, ready for use.

SLIT SKIRT IS IN FAVOR FOR AUTUMN

Gowns Daringly Slashed Half Way Up Thigh.

Slits in skirts are getting higher and higher, and the fancy petticoat is having a chance to show itself after all these years. Not only petticoats, but brightly colored taffeta ruffled panties often are visible through the more daring slits. Many afternoon and evening gowns are daringly slashed half way up the thigh, and even a number of tweed sports suits are slit to above the knee.

One velvet evening gown is slashed every three inches around the hem, forming mere strips to the knee while underneath is a finely pleated chiffon skirt through which two pretty legs are visible.

A white wool jersey ankle-length gown is split on both sides to the knees, revealing a ruffled tulle petticoat. A black gown slit in back is worn with a wicked shallow lace petticoat. Another has a bright red underskirt, while still another white corded silk slit in front to four inches above the knees shows an underskirt of ostrich plumes.

Silk Stronger Than Steel

The silky threads with which a spider spins its web are about a hundred times finer than human hair. It is said that a piece of steel of the same thickness is not nearly so strong as the spider's thread. These threads can resist strong winds.

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FLASHES FROM PARIS

It is to be a season of glittering modes.

Velvet ribbon is important as a trimming.

Necklines are generally high, sleeves long.

Trend of high hats is definitely promised.

Upholstery codes and braids trim tailored garments.

Sequin-embroidered tulle makes new party frocks.

Beauty Becomes Monotonous

For centuries Arles, France, has been the home of beautiful women. It is one place where feminine beauty is so general that it becomes monotonous. In the ruins of the amphitheater there may be seen the gladiators' cells and the cages in which the wild beasts were kept between their battles in the arena. At Montmajour, near Arles, is the famous abbey of the Benedictines, dating from the Tenth century.

ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons—instead of their doctor's—on remedies for their child.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

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When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia—the safe remedy for your child."

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"THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD"

The masterful double portraiture of Meyer Amschel and Nathan Rothschild by George Arliss, the world's greatest actor, transported the audience into the authentic tale concerning the five poor sons of Meyer Rothschild who became the financial power of Europe.

To our way of thinking, two morals of major interest are involved in the play. First, the splendid manner in which the Rothschilds demanded justice for their race. (Historically, it was Lionel, son of Nathan, who accomplished this, thirty years later) And, second, the exemplification of the tremendous concentration of wealth which was accomplished under the combine—and for which we, one hundred years later, are receiving the sad benefits. Of course, this is no reflection on the Rothschild family because if it were not they, it would have been some other combine. And, surely, if any one DESERVED to win financially it was those who had received the buffets of pogroms and disdain for so many years.

WARNING!

Keep your mouth closed and your ears open; and vote as only you and Almighty God knows how you will vote.

Odd Fellows Pilgrimage

West Side members of The Past Noble Grands Association, District No. 49, of the I. O. O. F. are invited to join a motor caravan pilgrimage to the Odd Fellows Home at Saratoga next Sunday.

The popular postmistress of Point Richmond, Miss Lucy Kellam, has returned to her work after a delightful two weeks vacation in Sonoma County.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Beck spent Sunday with her mother on Montana Avenue. Mrs. Beck, formerly a Point Richmond girl, was married in Reno a few weeks ago.

More Progress

Recognizing the spirit of progress which is distinctly Point Richmond, we note with pleasure that the Merchant's Express has provided a new Ford V-8 truck for the driver who brings us the newsprint for the Progress. Said driver, C. R. Morehouse, is a fine genial gentleman and a friend, and we're happy to see him acquire the new buggy.

Ostriches Scarce in South Africa

There are only a very few wild ostriches to be found in South Africa, and these are protected by law

Blue of the Sky

The blue of the sky is formed chiefly in the atmosphere about two and ten miles above the earth; the highest mountains penetrate through much of the belt, and seen from their summits the sky appears a very deep blue-violet

Miss Bana Salle has returned from a motor vacation to Los Angeles.

* * *

Notice to Charlie Hagerdon: Don't think we have overlooked your noble exploit. Our best writers are on the job. Results later.

Candidates Invitation

The Women's West Side Improvement Association will hold a whist next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amelia Eaton. Candidates are invited as well as the public. No prizes solicited.

Them "Cards" and Those "Fords"

During the radio announcement of the first World Series game which was won by the St. Louis Cardinals over the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 3, we were much pleased at the way in which one of our very good friends perked up when his "cards" were winning, and how he did give "thumbs down" to those Detroit "fords."

Tony Mazza' Band For Galileo Club

Those who know Antonio Mazza, genial co-owner of the Liberty Market, only for his courteous service at the store, should have been present at the Galileo Club Picnic and barbecue held at Pullman Park last week. A versatile musician himself, Tony had arranged a fine musical program for the day.

Mrs. Clifton Bradley, 236 Western Drive, was called to Santa Barbara Monday on account of the sudden death of her nephew.

Subscribe to the Progress.

R. G. Lees Catches The Limit

Fishing off Bay Point in their boat, the "Mary Lee," Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lee and party again caught the limit of striped bass.

Trnity Guild Tea

Trinity Guild held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon a large attendance being present. The time was spent making a quilt. Mrs. Carrie Spiersch and daughter, Mrs. Leslie Turley, poured tea.

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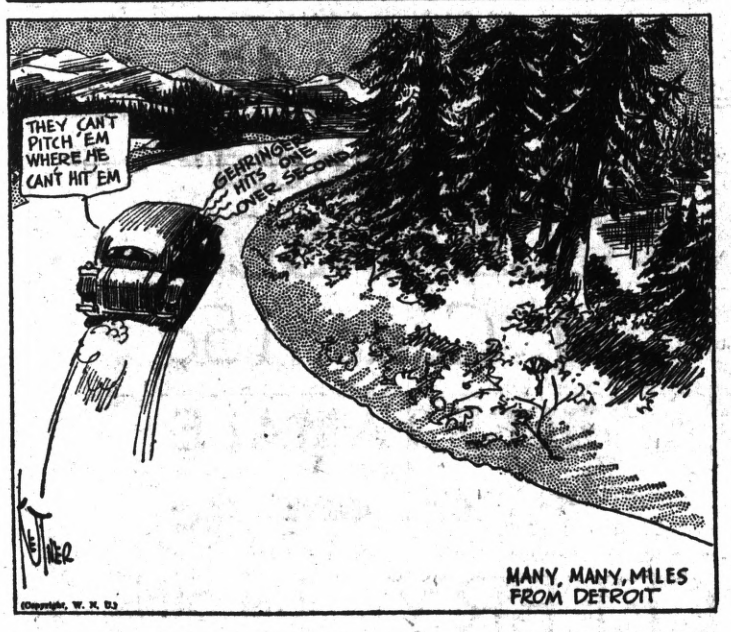

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A. L. Murray, Mgr.
820 Macdonald Ave.

CONTRA COSTA FINANCE & LOAN CO.
341 10th Street

GRAND GARAGE
John Zacharias & Ed Wendl
130 Standard Ave.
COMPLETE AUTO REPAIR
Body and Fender Work
Battery and Tire Service
100% Standard GAS and OILS
Phone Richmond 1356

JOHN OPMAN HARDWARE
262 16th Street
Phone R. 1230-W
Always Has Full Line Of
FULLER PAINTS
See Him Before You Buy

Perasso Bros. & Company
GARBAGE SERVICE
Lowest Rates in California For Residents of Richmond
33 15th Street
Call Richmond R. 358

L. E. JOBST
Service Station
CUTTING BLVD., AT 10th ST.
100% Standard Oil GAS and GREASE
Come Over and See Me Sometime

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110 Washington Ave. **Phone Rich. 1346**

IGA

FREE DELIVERY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR LOW PRICES ON FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

PALACE
STRING BEANS
No. can **10c**

HOT SAUCE
I. G. A.
3 cans for 10c

Maccaroni or Spaghetti
LONG OR ELBOW
8 ounce package
3 for 20c

Trupak **Dill Pickles**
No. 2½ can **15c**

ORANGES
SWEET AND JUICY
Each **1c**

Swift White Laundry
SOAP
10 bars for 19c

BISQUICK
Package **30c**
Friday and Saturday Only

Brookfield BUTTER
92 SCORE

1b. 32c

EGGS Preferred Guaranteed
See Our Window For Prices

SUGAR
PURE CANE GRANULATED
10 lbs. 51c

FLOUR I. G. A.
24½ lb. sack **$1.03**
10 lb. sack . **46c**

TRUPAK
FANCY SOLID PACK
TOMATOES
Key Opener Can
8 oz. can **5c**

Lux Toilet
SOAP
3 Bars **19c**

DODGE
GRAPE FRUIT
No. 2 can **2 for 25c**

Franco - American
SPAGHETTI
16 OUNCE CAN
2 cans for 15c

Household
CLEANSER
4 Cans 15c

BEEF TAMALE
DIAL
7½ oz. can 5c

CELERY Big Stalk
Each 5c

BELL PEPPERS
NICE FOR STUFFING
3 lbs. 5c

I. G. A. Toasted Whole Wheat	package 17c
CREAM OF WHEAT	Large Package 23c
P & G SOAP . . Giant Size	4 Bars 15c
OXYDOL	Large package 21c
TRUPAK PINEAPPLE JUICE	2 No. 2 cans 25c
I. G. A. COFFEE Red "A"	1 lb. package 21c
I. G. A. PINEAPPLE Sliced	No. 2½ can 19c
I. G. A. SUGAR PEAS	No. 2 can 15c
I. G. ASPARAGUS Medium White	No. 1 Square Can 25c
I. G. A. TUNA	2 No. ½ cans 25c
I.G.A. CATSUP	2 14-oz. bottles 23c
BATHROOM TISSUE, Astoria	7 rolls 25c
CRISCO	1-lb. can 18c; 3-lb. can 49c
I.G.A. MAYONNAISE	Pint, 22c; Quart, 35c

Maxwell House Coffee 1 lb. can 31c